ROOSEVELT'S NEW ARMY PLAN SCHEME FOR A STANDING BODY

OF 250,000 MEN. It Is to Be Divided Into Eight Army Corps

and Is to Be Ready in Two Years or Less for Any Emergency-Pine Camp Captured by Blues After Hard Fight.

PINE CAMP, N. Y., June 22.-The Acting Secretary of War, Robert Shaw Oliver, made public to-day President Roosevelt's plan for a standing army of 250,000 men, divided into eight great army corps, which is to be ready in two years or less for any emergency. Secretary Oliver intimated that the scheme has been worked out so thoroughly that the personnel of the War Department, no matter what changes may come about, will not affect the success of an undertaking which has engaged the President's keen interest for several years. Recent legislation affecting the State militia has been directed toward the purpose which the President desires to accomplish.

The standing army of 250,000 men will be made up, according to Secretary Oliver, of the Regular establishment somewhat increased and the United States volunteers from every State, the State troops to be trained so thoroughly in eight great instruction camps that their efficiency will be hardly less than that of the Regulars. To bring this about it is proposed to school 40,000 or 50,000 volunteer troops at a time annually in each of the big camps of in-

Until the passage of the Dick law and subsequent legislation the President had practically no power over the militia, but as the result of this legislation, Mr. Oliver explained, there is no longer such a thing as "militia." State guardemen have become United States volunteers, which in case of trouble may be called into action by the President just as he orders the regulars to duty. The acting Secretary of War was of the opinion that the present status was perhaps not thoroughly understood by the State troops and that they did not know possibly that in the event of trouble their status is the same as that of the regular soldiers. They are absolutely under the jurisdiction of the President and the War Department, in time of war without their reenlistment.

This is the first move in the plan to make the United States a great military power," said Gen. Oliver to-day at the headquarters of Gen. Grant. "It is the first time that the work has been taken up systematically and with a definite end in view. I don't mind tellingtyou now the outlines of the plan.

"We propose to organize the regulars and the United States Volunteers together and to mobilize them in army corps. If the Pine Plains section is selected for one of the eight great manœuvres and instruction camps we intend to bring together here 50,000 men every year, keeping them here every month and instructing them in every detail of military work. Pine Camp. or instance, would be the rendezvous of all the regular troops of the Department of the East and of all the volunteers we could possibly accommodate from the States that are included in the territory covered by the Department of the East."

Gen. Grant remarked that next year, at whatever camp may be selected, there would be six New York volunteer regiments trained along with the Regulars instead of one, the Twenty-third of Brooklyn, as was the case this year; six from Massachusetts instead of a brigade, and that the instruction forces from other States would be increased in proportion.

"Two years from now," Gen. Oliver continued, "the War Department will be able to call out a splendidly trained, coherent force of 250,000 men, ready for action at an hour's notice. Part will be perfectly trained, and the efficiency of the rest will be so increased that they will form a smooth working force.

"This arrangement will obviate all confusion in handling troops and mobilizing them in the event of an emergency. Never again will troops be sent around haphazard, with transportation details mixed up and confusion existing in quartermaster and commissary departments. Every regiment when called into service will know exactly to what army corps it belongs and where it is to be mobilized, thus simplifying the work. It will be my personal duty to push this plan to success, but the project has been so completely adjusted and worked out that it will be carried on no matter who directs it from the War Department."

Gen. Oliver said he had made a thorough inspection of the Pine Plains site and was favorably impressed with it. He hoped it would be selected as one of the eight big instruction camps where the reorganized standing army is to be schooled. The fact remains, however, that the military experts on Gen. Grant's staff are adverse to the purchasing of the property. Its especial suitability in Gen. Oliver's opinion lies in the fact that it is near the Canadian border and that it is accessible by railroad to the troops of the Department of the

Gen. Oliver, who will leave the camp to-morrow morning for Washington, witnessed the capture of Pine Camp to-day by the Blue army and the defeat of Col Stokes of the Twenty-third Regiment of Brooklyn, commanding the Brown army, which defended the camp. The Brooklyn Colonel put up a rattling good fight, but he was outnumbered and outmanœuvred by the Blue, under Major Mallory of the Twelfth Infantry. The victory turned upon a curious circumstance. If Major Barth, who led a strong column of Blue infantry had not forgotten his eyeglasses Col. Stokes and his Brown army would have repulsed the invaders and covered the plain with Blue soldiers, dead and wounded theoretically, but Barth's absent mindedness and the amusing blunder he made in consequence thereof won the battle

for his own command. Nothing could have been more alarming than the situation of Pine Camp at daybreak to-day. Gen. Grant received information by wire that a powerful Blue force was moving north from Carthage to surprise the camp, seize its rich supplies and capture the troops under his command. The spies reported that the Blues were in overwhelming force and had camped near

Harrings Sunday night. The General despatched a force under Col. Stokes to defend the camp and Col. Stokes determined to coopy a defensive

Continued on Fourth Page.

A Movement in Brooklyn to Have Him Head the State Ticket.

Since the return of the Brooklyn delegates from the Chicago convention there has been considerable talk among the local Republican statesmen of booming William Berri for the Gubernatorial nomination. Mr. Berri is credited with having been one of the most active participators in the work of bringing about the nomination f Congressman Sherman for the Vice-Presidency, and a movement was started by his friends on the trip home from Chicago to have him placed at the head of the State ticket.

While State Chairman Timothy L. Woodruff is a close personal and political friend of Mr. Berri, there are only a few of the assembly district leaders who regard Mr. Berri as an available candidate for the Governorship in the big political battle impending. Most of them, however, would be willing to land him, if possible, in the Lieutenant-Governorship, the place to which Mr. Berri aspired ahead of the convention. This is what Mr. Berri himself had to

say vesterday about the matter: will not say a word or do a thing that will bother or interfere with the party leaders. This is not a time for bringing up such a topic. The summer is before us, and when the time comes to talk about nominations the party, through its leaders and its workers, will select a good man, as it has always done before."

PEACE PROMISED IN PANAMA. Presidential Candidate Calls On Gov. Black burn and Receives Assuran

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PANAMA, June 22.—Señor Obaldia, one of the Presidential candidates, visited Gov. Blackburn of the Canal Zone to-day and received assurances that there was no reason to worry over the political situation, as the orders issued by the Panama Government for civil inspections at the polls guaranteed fair elections to both parties through the country.

Gov. Blackburn said that President Amador and the Government officials were well disposed and were doing everything possible to ensure the maintenance of public order during the coming elections, thereby dissipating the sensational reports They would so act as to avoid any justifi-

able American intervention, which so far had not been called for. There are no fears of any disturbance on the canal works or any danger in the Canal Zone. The situation here and at Colon remains

peaceful. No disorders are anticipated during the elections Sunday.

THREE RIVERS, CANADA, BURNED. Thriving City of 12,000 Swept by Fire

Despite Outside Aid. MONTREAL, June 22.—The greater portion of the town of Three Rivers, which lies about midway between Montreal and Quebec, was destroyed by fire to-day. The fire, which started in a livery stable early in the day, swept through the heart of the city, destroying every building in its way. The fire is still raging late to-night. three hundred buildings, including Over many of the best in the town, have been destroyed. The loss will amount to several

The city hall, post office and parish church every hotel of importance with one exception, the Hochelaga Bank, the Canadian Pacific Railroad offices and all the largest stores have been swept out of existence. Early in the afternoon the telegraph offices of both lines and the telephone central

office were burned. When it became evident that the fire was beyond the control of the local brigade aid was sought from all surrounding towns. Quebec was first on the scene, followed by aid from Grand Mere, Sherbrooke and

Montreal. Among the hotels which are burned are the Dufrene, Windsor and Richelieu. The English Parochial Church has also been burned.

Three Rivers is one of the oldest cities in the province, having been founded in 1634 by Laviolette under orders from Champlain. It contained a Roman Catholio cathedral and a parish church, Episcopal, Presbyterian and Methodist churches, a number of convents and schools, about one hundred stores, twelve hotels, ten sawmills, several foundries and machine shops. one shoe factory and four branch banks. The lumber trade is the principal industry. The estimated population of Three Rivers this year is 12,000.

DUEL LASTED AN HOUR. It's to Be Continued-Italian Deputy Vs.

Reporters. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUR ROME, June 22.- A duel was fought to-day between Deputy Santani and a journalist named Zambelli, who represented the reporters in the Chamber, whom Santani the other day denounced as liars.

After the en counter had lasted sixty-five minutes it was postponed, as Santani suffered from heart weakness. It will be finished at a later date.

The fight aroused intense interest, and a big crowd of deputies, newspaper men and photographers watched it. Zambelli attacked his opponent flercely, but without much science. Santani stood always on the defensive, using his sword skilfully. Eight bouts were fought. The adversaries will meet again Wednesday.

SECOND SON FOR ALFONSO. Queen Victoria of Spain Gives Birth to Her

Second Child. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN Madrid, June 22.—Queen Victoria, who recently went to La Granja for her accouchement, has given birth to a son.

This is the second son born to the royal couple, the first, the Prince of the Asturias, having been born May 10, 1907. Killed by Fall While Inspecting a Hat. Mrs. Mary Swayze, wife of Samuel

Swayze, a retired farmer from Nantucket Mass., now living at 212 West 123d street made a misstep in the yard of her home yesterday afternoon when she walked out to look at a new hat shown to her by a neighbor. She fell on her head and died in a few min-Johnson Wouldn't Accept Second Place.

CHICAGO, June 22,—Gov. John A. Johnson of Minnesota will not allow his name to be used as the Vice-Presidential candidate. This announcement was made authoritatively to-day at the Johnson headquarters

WILLIAM BERRI FOR GOVERNOR. 11 DEAD IN TEXAS RACE WAR

AND LYNCHED AT HEMPHILL. Others Shot Down While Fleeing From Angry White Men-Rangers and Militia Called Out to Quell Disturbance That

Has Spread Over Large Territory.

SIX NEGROES TAKEN FROM JAIL

Houston, Tex., June 22 .- Nine negroes and two white men are dead, a riot is in progress between armed whites and blacks, the State Rangers and militia have been called out and the whole of east Texas is roused against the negro. It is all the result of the murder of two white men

near Hemphill. At midnight Sunday 150 armed men marched to the jail at Hemphill and after overpowering the jailer and guards took out sir negroes

Five were immediately strung up to nearby trees and the sixth, attempting to escape, was shot down.

These negroes were Ned Williams, Jerry Evans, Will Johnson, Moss Spellman, Cleve Williams and Will Manuel., The oldest was 27 and the youngest 22. They had been looked up charged with complicity in the murder of Hugh A. Dean, a young white farmer.

This afternoon Burgha Singleton, Hardi Evans and Henry Thomas, negroes, were found dead at the roadside between Hemphill and Geneva, their bodies riddled with bullets. They too were alleged to have had a hand in the plot to kill Dean.

Following the disclosures this morning the farmers of the viciaity armed themselves with rifles, shotguns and pistols and started on a systematic hunt after every negro of known bad tendencies. At the same time pistols and other weapons began to be seen in hands of negroes and the county peace officers found they were powerless to cope with the situation. Hurried appeals were made to the Governor and a squad of rangers was ordered to the scene. The Houston Light Guards of this city were advised to hold themselves in readiness to take a special train. They will leave to-

This was the condition when the news went out that Aaron Johnson, another white farmer, had been shot down while sitting on his gallery with his wife and baby. His wife, crazed by the desperate act of the negroes, ran after them screaming. White men, raiding the countryside for negroes. heard her. When they reached her she was sitting beside the body of her husband insane. Then the white men went forth for vengeance and soon the crack of their pistols was heard. Later the bodies o Singleton, Evans and Thomas were found. Already charged with having a hand in the death of Dean, the three negroes got summary treatment when they encountered the white men.

Johnson's death increased the danger of the situation. The three dead negroes were known to be pals of the fourth, Perry Pierce. This fourth man was searched for and not found. The officers had beat the vengers to him. Captured in a cornfield the negro was spirited to San Augustine after making a confession that he had got \$5 from Robert Wright, Johnson's brother-in-law, to kill Johnson. Wright was then arrested and is now in jail at Center. The jail is guarded heavily, as the rumor has gone forth that a mob of white men have captured a train and are forcing the engineer to run to Center in order that they may take Wright and hang him.

The hatred against the negro began as the result of the shooting of a white man by negroes a week ago. At a negro dance on Saturday a week ago William Stimson, a white man, had a row, ending in his being killed with a razor. Two negroes were arrested. Last Saturday night Hugh Dean, one of the best known young white farmers, was also killed at a negro dance. It was proved that he was riding by when drunken negroes set on him and stabbed him to death. Six negroes were arrested and put in the Hemphill jail. These were the six lynched first. A seventh is still at large, and a reward of \$550 is offered for him.

The white men did nothing until Sunday evening. Then a mob formed and marched to the Hemphill jail. "We want those negroes," said the spokes-

"You can't have them," replied the guard. "Well, by God, we'll take them!" was the answer, and the mob burst in the doors. A hundred yards from the jail grows a clump of huge live oaks. As they reached this spot the leader spoke again: "Niggers, say your prayers." Then a rope descended over each negro's head, one after the other One broke away and ran. A fusillade of shots followed. He stopped in his tracks turned, writhed and dropped down dead Meantime the noose had played its part

court was over. The mob dispersed. While these things were transpiring at Hemphill the entire countryside began to stir. Farmers belted on their pistols and mounted their horses for war against the black man.

with the five others and Judge Lynch's

The negroes began to take alarm and left Hemphill and the surrounding country in droves, horseback and afoot.

One party of blacks ran into a group of mounted whites, a running battle resulting, in which Malvern Stokes, a negro, was knocked down by a bullet. He escaped to the woods. Two of the whites received fiesh wounds.

The situation to-night is that of open hostility. The blacks are moving out, Rangers are on the way and the Houston Light Guard is preparing to go.

The Governor has called on all citizens to lay down their arms and let the law take its course.

Cornell Foreign Students' Trip. ITHACA, June 22.-The motor boat Argentina, with a party of Cornell foreign students aboard, left this morning for a trip o the Poughkeepsie regatta next Saturday. The captain of the party is A. Sarmiento of Brazil. Among the men who made up the party are natives of Constantinople Montevideo and Peru. Fernandez, son of the president of the Senate of Costa Rica, is steward. Although English will be the fficial language aboard, the men will be allowed to speak in Greek, Spanish and Turkish. Esperanto is recommended as the language to be generally used. The party will visit New York.

A SUMMER APPETIZER—A traspoonful of Horsford's Acid Phosphate in a glass of water stimu-lates appetite and quenches thirst.—Adv.

WEDDING GIFTS TO MISS REID. ENJOINED, HITCHCOCK PLAYS President Sends an Old Dutch Book-Dazzling Array of Plate and Jewelry.

Special Cable Despatch to TRE SUN.

LONDON, June 22.—Mrs. Reid, wife of the American Ambassador, gave an at home to-day at Dorchester House in order to display to the guests the presents given to her daughter, Jean, on the occasion of her marriage to the Hon. John Ward, which will take place to-morrow at the Chapel

Royal of St. James's. The place of honor was given to the gifts from the King and Queen, namely, a piece of antique silver and two diamond brace lets. These were flanked by costly diamond and emerald ornaments from Mr. and Mrs. Reid. Among the remainder of the dazzling display were rich gifts from the Prince and Princess of Wales, the Duke and Duchess of Connaught and other members of the royal family, Mr. and Mrs. J. Pierpont Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Carnegie, Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob Astor, and D. O. Mills, the bride-elect's grandfather.

One of the most interesting of the presents was from President and Mrs. Roosevelt. It is an old Dutch book, entitled "America Profusely Illustrated."

COOL WAVE PREDICTED. Weather Bureau Says It Will Reach Us on

Thursday Next. WASHINGTON, June 22.-A cool wave is predicted in a bulletin made public at the

Weather Bureau to-day. It follows: "The warm wave that now covers the country generally east of the Rocky Mountains will break over the plains States on Tuesday, over the Mississippi Valley and the western Lake region on Wednesday, in the Ohio Valley and eastern Lake region on Wednesday night, and in the Atlantic States on Thursday.

"Local rains and thunderstorms will attend the advent of the cooler weather in the several sections named. Moderate temperature will be experienced over the eastern portion of the country during the closing days of the week."

KING PRAISES OUR HORSES. Special Exhibition of Registered Stock at the Olympia Show.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. London, June 22 .- A specially organized xhibition of the registered American bred horses at the International Horse Show was given at Olympia to-day to demonstrate to King Edward the capabilities of American

Walter Winans drove Fides-Stanton and Barney F. Louis Winans drove High Life and Beau Brummel. Belle Beach put through their paces R. P. McGrann's tandem pair Shop Girl and Newsboy. Frank Paulmer showed McGrann's Florette and Babette. Others shown were W. J. Buttfield's Miss Banahan and Miss Westcott

and W. Winans's Kent and Billy Button. Mr. McGrann drove the only single horse exhibited, Young Mountaineer. Mr. Mo Grann said, "We showed his Majesty, by special desire, an American pony team, a ladies' pair, a phaeton pair and two pairs of roadsters.

The King, discussing the American horses with Lord Lonsdale, said their action and quality were most praiseworthy. with Miss Westcott and Miss Banahan, the first prize for the best pair of horses and

best appointed road rig. MILLION LOSS AT MINNEAPOLIS. Fleree Storm Sweeps Vicinity and Kills

Two-Panie on Lake Boat. MINNEAPOLIS, June 22.—Two persons were killed in a windstorm which broke with great fury over the Twin Cities this morning. The outburst was preceded by lesser storms of wind, rain and hail in southern Minnesota, which laid low grow-

ing grain. In this region, telegraph and telephone wires snapped and trains were delayed. The damage for this part of the country during the last twenty-four hours is estimated at

\$1,000,000. On Lake Minnetonka, Minneapolis, the steamer Puritan, carrying a load of fifty passengers, men, women and children, was caught by the gale and there was a panie on board. Erick Johnson, a deck hand, was washed overboard. The boat was swept to the lake shore, where it grounded in six feet of mud.

Henry Fortwinger, a coach 'carpenter who was fishing when the storm came up sought shelter by crawling under a summe cottage. The wind raised the cottage fifty feet in the air, then dropped it on Fortwinger, crushing his life out.

MAY BE FINED \$310,000.

The Toledo Ice and Coal Company Decides to Plead Guilty to Accepting Rebates. TOLEDO, June 22.-That the Toledo Ice and Coal Company will plead guilty in the United States District Court to the charges of having accepted rebates from the Ann Arbor Railroad Company on ice tonnage from Lakeland, Mich., to Toledo, was ar nounced this morning by J. Kent Hamilton, counsel for the defendant company.

The Grand Jury indictments against the company contain 155 counts, charging violation of the Hepburn anti-rebate law during the winters of 1904-5, 1906-7. The maximum fine that can be levied on each count is \$2,000 and the minimum \$1,000. Repeated efforts to have quashed the indictments against the ice and coal company have failed. Failing to clear itself of the charges the company has decided

to plead guilty. W. H. Dennett, who was general freight agent of the Ann Arbor road when the rebates were made to the Toledo Ice and Coal Company, and who was charged with granting the rebates, will not plead guilty, it is said. He is indicted on twenty-three counts.

1,300 VILLAGERS HOMELESS. Zirl in Austria Destroyed by Fire-Two Killed, Many Hurt.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. INNSBRUCK, Austria, June 22.-The village of Zirl, near this city, has been destroyed by fire. Two of the villagers were killed and twelve others received serious injuries. The homeless number 1,300.

Dr. Julia Richman to Referee Big Spelling

CLEVELAND, O., June 22 .- Dr. Julia Rich nan, a district superintendent of public chools of New York city, has been chosen as referee in the national spelling contest which is to be held at the annual meeting of the National Educational Association

ON CIRCLE STAGE WITHOUT PER-MISSION OF HENRY W. SAVAGE.

The Actor Got Into the Theatre Without Being Served, but a Marshal Got Him After the Show-The Audience Friendly to Him When He First Appeared.

Raymond Hitchcock appeared in the cast of "The Merry-Go-Round" at the Circle Theatre last night very much without permission of Henry W. Savage.

Mr. Savage has a contract with the actor which has a year yet to run, and he got from Judge Holt in the United States District Court yesterday afternoon an injunotion restraining Hitchcock from appearing with the Circle Production Company, proprietors of "The Merry-Go-Round." United States Deputy Marshal Joseph

. Kumb and others at once set out to serve Hitchcock and they kept on his trail. But he contrived to get into the theatre by some back way or other and appeared according to schedule. After the show Kumb got to Hitchcock

and served him. The order is returnable on Friday, when argument will be heard as to whether or not the injunction should be made permanent.

The audience knew nothing about the injunction and applauded Hitchcock for more than a minute on his first entrance. He sang two new songs, and one old one from "The Yankee Consul" (presumably without permission of Henry W. Savage). He was very hoarse and rather nervous. He did not eclipse Mabel Hite in the cast.

Search was also made for Felix Isman, promoter and supposedly president of he Circle Production Company. Deputy Marshal Kumb found him at 9 o'clock dining on the balcony of the Hotel Knickerbooker and put the paper in his hand. Mr. Isman read it and said:

"This doesn't apply to me. I'm no longer president of the Circle Production Com-

pany."
"Well, I guess I'll serve it anyway," said Kumb, and walked away. Mr. Savage's action was not taken without considerable debate. Some time ago, according to his representative, Hitchcock came to him and asked to be permitted to go with "The Merry-Go-Round" for the summer. The actor said he needed the money and that Mr. Isman would release him at any time when Mr. Savage should want his services again. Mr. Savage

replied that he wanted that in writing be-

fore he would consider it. Hitchcock, according to Mr. Savage's representative, did not return with the promise in writing, and soon came the newspaper reports that he was to go to the Circle. Mr. Savage wrote to Felix Isman stating that he had a contract with the actor. One week ago, his representative says, Mr. sman replied, as president of the Circle Production Company, practically to the effect that he didn't care whether Savage

had a contract with Hitchcock or not. This did not soothe Mr. Savage any but (according to his representative). He decided yesterday, however, that as president of the National Association of Theatrical Producing Managers, an organization formed largely to prevent contract jumping, it was up to him to stop Hitchcock's appearance under other management than his own-without permission of Henry W. Sav-

age. Hence the injunction. Flora Zabelle (Mrs. Hitchcock) also was cheduled to appear in "The Merry-Go-Round" last night, but she had such a cold that she could not sing, and it was said her

appearance would be delayed a week. Mr. Hitchcock played the part of Hen Stubbs, formerly taken by James J. Morton. The applause that greeted him on his entrance was quite evidently spontaneous and sincere. He seemed, however, not only hoarse but very nervous, and there was little unction in his comedy. His new songs, one of them a sentimental ballad. which he sang dressed as a G. A. R. veteran, fell rather flat.

AUTOS CRASH AT A CORNER.

Mrs. J. N. Stearns and Chauffeur Thrown of the Road Near East Williston, L. I. Two automobiles going about twentyfive miles an hour met at right angles on the old Vanderbilt cup course at East Williston, L. I., last night and Mrs. John N. Stearns, wife of the silk merchant, and her chauffeur were thrown out and severely hurt. Both were removed to the Nassau Hospital in an ambulance but neither was dangerously injured, and Mrs. Stearns was able to leave for her country home at Glen Cove a few hours after the accident.

The collision occurred where the Albert son road and the Roslyn road intersect Edward Kent, who has a country place at Westbury, L. I., was trying out a new chauffeur whom he employed yesterday, and his machine, a 35 horse-power C. G. V. car, was going down the steep grade on the Albertson road at twenty-five miles an hour, with the chauffeur at the wheel.

Just as the automobile neared the Roslyn road along came Mrs. Stearn's car driven by Welcome Prossen and a collision couldn't be avoided. Both cars were going so fast that neither chauffeur had time to stop and Mr. Kent's machine struck Mrs. Stearn's Rainier amidships and toppled it over. Mrs. Stearns and Prossen were hurled several feet and landed on the soft dirt of a potato natch at the side of the road. Prossen was knocked unconscious and sustained internal injuries and cuts and bruises on the head and body. Mrs. Stearns suffered from cuts and abrasions and became hysterical from

A hurry call for an ambulance was sent to the Nassau Hospital at Mineola and Mrs. Stearns and Prossen were taken there. Kent and his chauffeur escaped injury and their car was little damaged and was able to proceed to Westbury. The Rainier was smashed on one side and put out of com-

CARGO WORTH THREE MILLIONS. All in Lead and Copper-Coming From

Tampleo to Perth Amboy. TAMPICO, Mexico, June 22.-The stee ship S. O. Knudson, flying the Norwegies flag, has left this port for Perth Amboy, N. J., with a cargo of 4,427 gross tone of lead and copper valued at \$3,000,000.

The bullion is consigned to the Amesmelting and Redning Company.

DELAGRANGE BEATS RECORDS.

Flies More Than 16,000 Yards in th Plazza d'Armi at Milan.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. MILAN, June 22 .- Delagrange, the aviator, beat all records with his aeroplane to-day. He circled the Piazza d'Armi, the circumference of which is 1,700 meters, nine times in 161/2 minutes. He then proceeded dia gonally across the piazza to the shed in which he keeps his machine.

A HEALTHY WEEK IN THE CITY. Lowest Death Rate on Record, With Man-

hattan Borough Best of All. Fewer persons died in Greater New York ast week than ever in the history of the Health Department, the rate per 1,000 of population being only 13.45. There were 332 deaths less than in the week ended June

21, 1907, when the rate was 17.36. The weekly table compiled by the department shows the number of deaths in tenement houses last week to have been only 255, whereas for the corresponding week last year the number was 375. There were no deaths from sunstroke this year though last year in the corresponding week there were 3. The total number of deaths last week in the greater city was 1,140. The Borough of Manhattan showed a lower per cent, than any of the boroughs, the rate here being 12.99.

MME. GOULD IN LONDON.

She and the Prince de Sagan Registered at the Savoy Hotel. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. London, June 22.—Prince Helie de Sagan

and Mme. Anna Gould are stopping at the Savoy Hotel, where they are registered under their own names. "TOBACCO" EDITOR ARRESTED.

Accused of Libelling the Trust With a

Cocaine Snuff Story. C. Fred Crosby, editor of the tobacco trade journal Tobacco was arrested last night on a warrant secured by Martin J. Condon, president of the American Snuff Company, charging criminal libel. The warrant was issued by Magistrate Herrman n the Harlem court. Mr. Crosby, who lives at 472 Sixty-second street, Brooklyn, was locked up for a time in the East 126th street station until Albert S. Klein, advertising manager of the paper, bailed him

President Condon stated that the libel consisted in an interview from Mr. Crosby printed in a morning newspaper on June 14, in which the latter alleged that the tobacco trust was mixing cocaine and other narcotics with the snuff that it sells

to negroes in the South. Mr Crosby said last night that he was misquoted in the article and that he had not referred to the tobacco trust in any way.

CAPT. M'CREA ILL.

Commander of the Battleship Georgia in the Naval Hospital in Brooklyn. Capt. Henry McCrea of the battleship Georgia was taken yesterday to the naval hospital in Brooklyn as the result of kidney trouble and general breakdown following he trip around the Horn:. On arrival port the Captain, who is in a serious condition, was transferred immediately to a navy yard tug and thence to the hospital. He visited the lighthouse bureau before coming to New York and made arrangements to take charge of the lighthouse corps in accordance with orders recently ssued. His collapse will prevent their im-

mediate carrying out. Capt. McCrea was appointed naval cadet from Indiana and has been in the service forty-one years. He was in command of the Georgia at the time of the turret explosion and was slightly injured. He

soon will be old enough to retire. DAVID R. FRANCIS WILLING.

Man Who Called Bryan Greatest Patriot Would Not Mind Being Vice-President. KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 22.-Letters sent out from St. Louis by a man associated with interests that former Governor David R. Francis controls asking support for Francis have been received by all of the delegates who are to represent Missouri in the Democratic national convention. The letters say that Mr. Francis is willing to make the race. Their purpose is to ascertain if Francis could have his home State solid

ises of support. Francis did not support Bryan in 1896, but later the men became personally friendly, and in the Democratic State convention of 1906 Francis made a speech in which he declared that Bryan was the greatest living American patriot.

TO SECOND BRYAN'S NAME. Gov. Swanson of Virginia Accepts Invita-

tion of His Friend the Candidate. RICHMOND, Va., June 22.-Gov. Claude A wanson of Virginia accepted an invitation o-day to second the nomination of William Bryan at Denver. The invitation came from Mr. Bryan in the mail this morning. Gov. Swanson and Mr. Bryan were in Gov. Swanson and Mr. Bryan were in Congress together. Mr. Bryan several times has been the guest of Gov. and Mrs. Swanson at the executive mansion. The Governor's public indorsement of the Bryan candidacy went a long way toward securing the Virginia delegation.

It is understood that Senator Daniel is to have a place on the platform committee as at several previous national conventions.

at several previous national conventions. SHIPLOAD OF SCHOOLMARMS. Chartered by Porto Rican Government

and Bound for New York. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN SAN JUAN, P. R., June 22.-The Department of Education has chartered the steamer San Juan to carry to New York the American school teachers employed on the island who will go home to spend their vacations. This action was due to the great number of passengers booked on all the steamers bound for the ¡United

It saves the teachers from being com-pelled to remain here under considerable expense until they could obtain passage. The steamer sailed to-day with her state-rooms all filled.

Urges Metz for Vice-President.

MILWAUREE, June 22.-William Hoge of New York, president of the Commercial Travellers Anti-Trust League, will attend the convention of the National Travellers Protective Association to urge Herman A. Mets., Comptroller of New York, for the Democratio nomination for Vice-President. Mr. Hoge is a delegate to the Denver convention. Mr. Hoge is a groung in favor of Mr. Meta because he is a German-American.

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BIG BILL TAFT'S BULLY DAY

HE'S A BOY AGAIN WITH THE

OTHER BAD BOYS OF '78. Sang the Songs They Used to Sing and Some

Others More Modern but No Less

Pointed-Coalhole Escapades and the Fair Virginia of Other Days Recalled. NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 22.—It was Big Bill Taft of the "rough house" Class of

78 that Yale welcomed to her annual commencement to-day. Yale men, back simply for a good time, would have resented any attempt to stick an "Honorable" or even a "Mr." before the genial Secretary's name, and Mr. Taft

himself, judging from the way he got into the game, would have been the first to kick. It was Bill, Bill, Bill, and then Big Bill, whereever the Secretary showed his face, and not even the dignified gown of a doctor of laws could stand up against it. Mr. Taft arrived in New Haven at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. He had expected to mest his wife and his little son, Charlie, at the

Grand Central Station in New York and come on with them, but the accident to his train on Sunday night made him too late. A committee of Mr. Taft's classmates, consisting of Charles B. Shaw of New York, James M. Lamberton of Harrisburg, Pa.; Stanley W. Dexter of New York, Albert B. Fifield of Dayton, Ohio: Frederic: Potter of New York and Clarence H. Kelse, of East Orange, was at the station to meet him. Right then was when the "Billing" began.

The Secretary bounded down from the car platform and waving a palm leaf fan began to do some real handshaking. Some "kid" graduates of 1902, spotting the Soorstary, raised the cry: "Everybody takes his hat off to Taft," and the candidate paused to give a salute. The class of '78 had a big automobile

waiting at the station and the committee hustled Mr. Taft into it before other Yale men, notably some members of the class of 79, whom the Secretary once had the pleasure of, bossing around as freshmen, could get to him. The auto headed straight for the old Edwards house on Elm street, opposite the college green. The Edwards house used to be a girls' school, but the class of '78 had turned it into their headquarters. About fifty of the ninety-six living gradlates were waiting on the steps for

What they did to him in the way of a welcome was plenty. Later in the day about thirty more of the members of '78 turned up and joined in the celebration, so eighty of the ninetysix graduates are back to celebrate with Taft the class's tricennial. This is said to be just about a record for Yale classes on

the thirty year mark. The members of the class frankly attribute the success of the reunion to Mr. Taft himself. Most of them were telling yesterday of having received letters from the Secretary while the Chicago convention as on urging them to turn up at New Haven for the fun. There wasn't a word in the letters, though, about politics or the doings at the convention. Apparently that reunion was troubling Mr. Taft more than

the opposition booms at Chicago. Mr. Taft was with his classmates at first only about fifteen minutes, but that was long enough to have recalled to his mind some of the stunts for which '78 was famous "Say, Bill," said one of the '78 men, "we've got a new song that'll remind us all of a thing or two, and we'll sing it later

They did sing it, and Mr. Taft joined with the rest. It took a good deal of digging back into ancient history to find out what some of the things were which tickled Mr. Tall and the other '78 men so immensely. For instance take the reference to eld

in the day."

South Middle dormitory: With passages through every floor,

Where like a mole we'd skin through a hole Rather than out the door. Now that hole, it seems, was in Bill laft's coal bin. This bin abutted on another bin which opened into a room on the opposite side of old South Middle. Taft roomed with George B. Edwards, who is now a Judge in Russellville, Ky. The Taft-Edwards room was a popular joint, as the Yale boys speak of their rooms and sometimes not very often, mindthe lights were kept burning later then they ought to burn, or there was not much noise. And then it was the business of the proctor to see what was doing. But the funny thing about it was that he could never find anything doing in Bill Tafe's room. When he got there only Bill and his roommate were visible, and they were studying like sixty. That hole in the coal

bin was discovered after Taft graduated. Then the visit to New Haven of Count George Johannes and "Virginia, so tall and fair," was recalled to the Secretary's mind but that seemed to be hardly necessary. The Johannes person was an actor back in the '70s earned a living by going around to college towns and catching nips, and other things. The class of '78 turned out to see him when he struck New Haven with Virginia Fairbanks-Virginia, the tall, fair one—as his leading lady. Johannes was playing Richard III. and the class of '78 occupied the front seats. Pretty soon somebody peppered Richard on his helmet with a bean, and then a whole battery of blow guns were trained on him. The bean storm sounded like hall falling on a tin roof, and the missiles continued to patter against Richard's tin armor for the rest of the show. The class was so enthusiastic over the performance that they insisted after the show on drawing the Fair Virginia in her carriage. That was where the police interfered, and several simple students were arrested. Of course Secretary Taft had nothing to do with this. He was in his

room studying. The new '78 song contains among o this verse, which the Secretary joined in singing to the tune of "School Days:" Fresh days, soph days.

and all the raisin' Josh days. Greece and Roman and Rheteric Jammed down our throats with the first big stice Then there was this reference to "BILL" himself in the song:

Those were the days, dear old classm When sans soud was our best friend, And William was Bill, not Willie or Will, And we thought that it me'er could end.

Among others that Secretary Taft greeted at his class reunion was she Rev. Charles F. Carter of Lexington, Mass. He was the second man, so Teles graduates, will